McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 79. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924. PRICE TWO CENTS

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

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Physical comfort and appearance count in all phases of your social life, so patronize

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SODA

We are now serving at our fountain the most delicious ice cream—made especially for us by Page & Shaw—deliciously different.

A. ROBINSON & CO.
LIMITED
Mount Royal Hotel

Thursday, Jan. 24th
at 5.00 p.m.
CROCKER'S ORCHESTRA
at
JAZZ TEA
McGILL UNION

PIPES! PIPES!

A good line of cheap, good smoking pipes on sale at The Union

TRY A NEW SMOKE

MONTREAL-McGILL HOCKEYISTS BATTLE THIRTY MINUTES OVERTIME AND FINISH WITH 4-4 DRAW

Glennie of Red and White Squad Opens Scoring List——Players of Each Team Alternate the Count——McMahon Scores Two and Dempsey the Fourth——Lapointe Gauthier and Emard Count for Montreal——Rough Play Marked by Many Severe Penalties——Every Man on McGill Team Stars —— Reid's Great Game —— Feeble Rooters Outsung by Crowds From U. of M.——Combination of McGill Squad Much Improved——Splendid Work of Montreal Goaler——Game Well Handled by Don Smith

Playing a brand of hockey far in advance of that exhibited against Varsity, and going at top speed for 90 minutes of gruelling play, the McGill Senior Hockey Sextette fought the University of Montreal to a **4—4 tie** at the Mount Royal Arena last night.

The Frenchmen put up a battle that kept the fans on their feet for the greater part of the game and were threatening at all times.

It would be impossible to pick out any individual star on either side as every player went at it with a will and the play never slackened. From the opening face-off there was not a dull moment and time after time both goalers saved what looked like sure counters.

The ice was lightening fast and gave the players full opportunity of displaying their ability as puck carriers and stick handlers, and some excellent exhibitions of this were in evidence.

The combination of the Red and White players has greatly improved and a number of times by pretty playing, they worked their way right in past the opposing defence only to be foiled by the quickness of Lajeunesse the U. of M. goalie.

On individual play, the Frenchmen were a shade better than Coach Shaughnessy's proteges but the difference was slight, while in team play, McGill had a distinct advantage.

Keen rivalry was in evidence during all the game and at times feeling ran high between the players as evidenced by the number of penalties distributed impartially by Referee Don Smith. Heavy body checking was in evidence during the play and some hard knocks were handed out on each side.

The game abounded in spectacular end to end rushes, and from a spectators point of view, could not have been improved. At one end of the rink the University of Montreal supporters vied with one another in giving vocal support to their team while at the other, the Red and White rooters cheered their team to the echo. The crowd seemed to be impartial and added to the general din by applauding each good play.

Two teams could not have been more equally matched and goal for goal the hard-working Frenchmen kept pace with the McGill sharpshooters.

With four men playing against McGill's six Emard put U. of M. on equal terms with the Red and White sextette, three minutes after Glennie had placed McGill in the lead in the second overtime period. The crowd in the Frenchmen's end of the rink went wild, and for several minutes the building re-echoed with their applause. After this the McGill puck carriers redoubled their efforts but could not get through the sterling defense of the U. of M. goalie.

Neither team had an advantage in shooting as evidenced by the fact that to the 70 shots which Lajeunesse stopped, Reid handled 67.

The McGill goalie turned in the game of his life and stopped them from all angles. Considering the fact that this was his initial appearance in Senior Ranks; and that the night before he played a hard game in Intermediate company, he deserves a tremendous amount of credit for stepping into the breach and giving such a spectacular exhibition.

Six minutes after the opening face off, Glennie scored on a long shot from outside the defense. From a face off in front of the McGill net Lapointe scooped one past Reid for the tying counter. For the rest of the period play see sawed up and down with neither team having an advantage and the period ended one all. Play became much faster in the second session with both teams playing a strong offensive game and shooting from outside the defense. McGerrigle brought the fans to their feet when he broke through and drew Lajeunesse out, only to miss an open net. In this period McGill missed a good many chances to score by overanxiousness. McMahon put the Red and White in the lead when he took a pass from McGerrigle and beat Lajeunesse on a hard shot from close in. It was not until after thirteen minutes of spectacular play that Gauthier drifted one past Reid, again putting the teams on even terms.

Both coaches were making frequent changes in their line ups and a fast pace was kept up all the time. In the third period McMahon rushed from centre ice, stickhandled his way through the entire U. of M. team and fooled Lajeunesse from close in. At this stage of the game both sides were putting forth their best efforts and heavy checking was in evidence. The Frenchmen's third goal came from the stick of Gauthier when he shot from outside the defense, the puck being deflected off a McGill man into the net. Reid had no chance to save.

No score was chalked up for either side in the first overtime period and this was the only time during the game that U. of M. really outplayed their opponents.

Lajeunesse only had three shots to handle during the ten minutes of play while Reid stopped thirteen.

Dempsey scored McGill's final goal soon after the second overtime period commenced on a combination play with O'Donnell. It was at this stage of the game that Emard, with only three men supporting him tied the count and brought the fans to their feet. This was the final score of the battle and although both teams did their best to break the tie the final gong sounded with everyone going at top speed and with the score four all.

Line up.

McGill		U. of M.
	Goal	
Reid		Lajeunesse
	Defense	
Dempsey		Poirier
McMahon		Beaubien
	Centre	
McGerrigle		Lapointe
	Wings	
Glennie		Leduc
Dineen		Gauthier
	Subs	
O'Donnell		Lord
McNaughton		Emard
		Beauchemin

Referee—Don Smith

The Summary

First Period

		Time
I	McGill—Glennie	6.00
II	Montreal—Lapointe	10.30
	2nd Period	
III	McGill—McMahon	3.15
IV	Montreal—Gauthier	18.00
	3rd Period	
V	McGill—McMahon	8.00
VI	Montreal—Gauthier	3.00
	1st Overtime	
	No Score	
	2nd Overtime	
VII	McGill—Dempsey	2.10
VIII	Montreal—Emard	3.00
	3rd Overtime	
	No Score	

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. A.A. Executive in Common Room.
1.00 p.m.—Theological Undergrad. Executive.
1.00 p.m.—Ski Club Executive picture at Notman's.
2.00 p.m.—Arts '24 Hockey practice.
4.00 p.m.—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5.00 p.m.—Gym Club picture at Notman's.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Ass'n. Excursion.
5.00 p.m.—Prof. Yohan Masih at P. C.
5.00 p.m.—Tea H at Strathcona Hall
5.00 p.m.—Riflemen at Union.
5.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey at Mount Royal Arena.
6.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.
7.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Monthly meeting.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club practice.
8.15 p.m.—Senior Hockey game—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
8.15 p.m.—Business meeting of Commercial Society.
8.15 p.m.—Electricals leave for Ottawa.

COMING

Fri. Jan 25th

Physical Society meeting.
Prof. Yohan Masih at P. C.
Special Service at Temple Emmanuel.
Junior Prom. Committee at Notman's.
R.V.C. A.A. in Common Room.
Com. '24 vs. Arts '25 on Campus rink.
Arch. vs. Med. '26 on Campus rink.
Informal at Union.

Sat. Jan. 26th

R.V.C. '24 Class Tea.
Chemical Industrial Society.
Ski and Snowshoe dashes at Stadium.
Jumping competition at Cote des Neiges Jump.
C.I.R.A. Competition shoot.

Sun. Jan 27th

University Service.

Mon. Jan. 28th

Ski Efficiency at Cross Road Hill.
Meeting of Newfoundland Club.
Loyola vs. McGill Junior A.H.A.

Tues. Jan 29th

Mock Parliament.
McGill Chess Club vs. Westmount.
McGill vs. U. of M. Intermediate City Hockey League.
Dr. Paul Harrison.

MOCK PARLIAMENT IS TO MEET AGAIN

New Bill Will be Bone of Contention Saturday

A bill deciding the "Full Recognition of Russia" will be the bone of contention at the next meeting of the Mock Parliament to be held next Tuesday night. At a gathering of government leaders and ministers of the three parties now in existence, at the Union yesterday, some agreement was brought about as to the main questions to be debated.

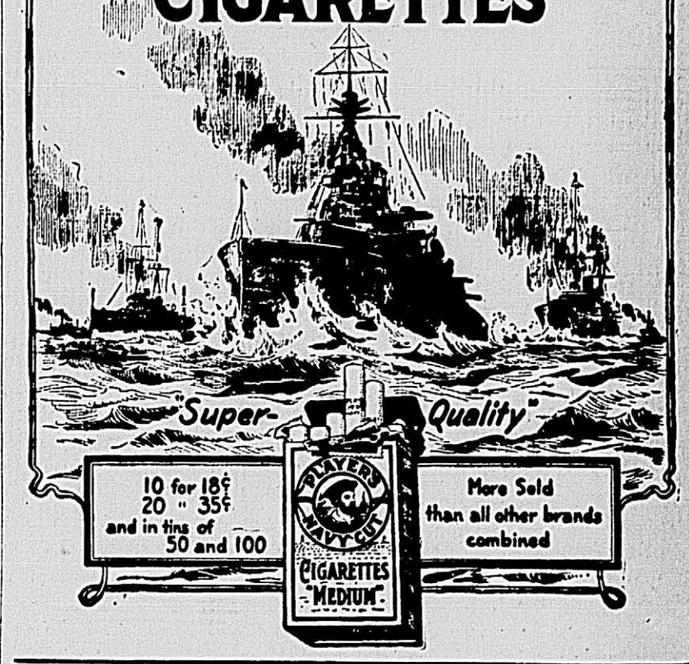
It was assured by government officials that two of the most prominent members of the Parliament would bring in the new bill and support its material. A full report of the new cabinet in the process of formation will be published on Friday. And on this date too the full text of the bill for full recognition of Russia will appear.

With the time scheduled for the reassembling of Parliament approaching very near the fervor of politicans is increasing. Because of the founding of a third party prophets hesitate to forecast the outcome of the next Tuesday's meeting. In any case it will furnish everything to be desired from the point of view of those who will gather at the Union.

"How many in that berth?"
"Only one. Here's our ticket."

Crocker Jazz at the Union at 4.15.

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES



RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th

AFTERNOON THÉ DANSANT 4.30 — 6.30 $1.00
SUPPER DANCE 10.00 — 1.00 $2.00 Couvert including supper

ADNEY'S ORCHESTRA
Special Room Rates Given for Winter

City & District Hockey League

TO-NIGHT
At 8.15
VICTORIA RINK

McGILL SENIORS
vs.
M.A.A.A.

SPLENDID SPEAKER COMING TO McGILL

Dr. Paul Harrison Arrives Next Week

Students will have an opportunity to hear a brilliant and renowned speaker when Dr. Paul Harrison, brain specialist and medical missionary, comes to McGill on January 29—30. Dr. Harrison is a graduate of John Hopkins University and there he has recently been taking a post-graduate course.

There is a story that when Dr. Harrison had finished his course at the John Hopkins Medical School his instructor, himself a famous brain specialist, said that if he ever had to have his brain operated on he would choose Paul Harrison to do it.

Leaving a promising career in surgery in America Dr. Harrison went to Arabia and there, at his hospital at Bahrein, for fifteen years did notable pioneer medical work. Reports of his skill spread and the Ameer himself invited Dr. Harrison to visit the central district of Arabia.

During the war, because of his understanding of the political situation in the Near East, Dr. Harrison was sent on several diplomatic missions. Dr. Paul Harrison's visit will be an occasion to gain an insight into the economic and political affairs of the Near East.

joy the Jazz at the Cafeteria this afternoon.

DONATION DISAPPEARS

$5,000 cheque had fictitious signature

A munificent donor whose desire for anonymity carried him so far as to sign a fictitious name to his checks caused some worry and disappointment at Phillips Brooks House recently when his $5000 Christmas contribution vanished in thin air.

Shortly before the holidays a mysterious donation of $5000, in the form of a check on a Columbus, Ohio, bank was received by Graduate Secretary W. I Tibbetts '17. No letter of explanation accompanied the gift, and it was some misgivings that he sent it to the Cambridge Trust Company for collection. In due course of time the Columbus bank reported that its only knowledge of the matter was through the receipt of similar checks made out to a score of Y. M. C. A. organizations all over the country. No trace of the money anonymous philanthropist could be found.

Now Secretary Tibbetts is willing to believe that there is no Santa Claus.

Prof.—Smith, I believe your face is not clean.

Smith—Aw, that co-ed I just tried to flirt with gave me a dirty look.—Pitt Panther.

Wise: "I see that they are going to have umbrellas made square."

Otherwise: "What for?"

Wise: "Because they're not safe to leave 'round".—Jack-o-Lantern.

COMMERCIALS MEET IN UNION TO-NIGHT

The Commercial Society, from the members of which the future captains of industry—as well as the future police captains and chain-gang captains—will spring, holds a business meeting in the Union at 8.30 tonight.

The committee in charge wish all the students of commerce to attend the meeting. The committee say that a great deal of important business will be discussed; the arrangements for the coming meetings, for the annual dinner, and for the other things. What these other things are the Committee have not specified, but it is rumored that they are of special interest to Freshmen.

There will be lots of cigarettes for all the members present and at the end of the meeting refreshments will be served.

EDUCATOR SAYS COLLEGE COURSE WORH $20,000

Dean Holmes of the Pennsylvania State College after months of study of statistics arrived at the money value of four years in college to the graduate as being $20,000 or $5,000 per year.

In other words the college graduate averages to earn enough more than the man without the advantage of a college education that his college education has been valued at $20,000.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924.

WHERE DID YOU GO LAST NIGHT?

Last night the McGill senior hockey sextette fought through ninety minutes of gruelling hockey, trying in vain to break a tie score with the University of Montreal. The contest was one of the most thrilling in recent annals of McGill sport, for the players on both squads gave all they had and though they were tired, dead tired, they struggled on, each striving to bring victory to his Alma Mater. The athletes from our sister institution gave a fine exhibition of gameness and sportsmanship but naturally enough we wanted to see the honours go to old McGill. And it was not the fault of the team that they did not. Every man was a star. Every man did his best, and there is no doubt but that the squad showed great improvement. However, the opposing team was good and the fruits of victory were divided.

But where was the support that might have tilted the scales towards a win? A crucial hour had arrived, for last night's result might have a great effect upon the final standing of the four teams in the intercollegiate race. The players wanted and needed the backing of every undergraduate at McGill. But their need was not recognized, for the students failed miserably when the crisis came and to-day they have to be content with an even break. There is no one to blame but themselves. True, red and white enthusiasts were in evidence and they were not hesitant in declaring their loyalty to the team and to McGill. The opposition, however, was numerically superior, the proof being in the noise. It was sad to see the McGill end section only three-quarters filled. Where were the Thundering Thousand? Where were the co-eds, with their red tams and unbounded supply of enthusiasm? Where was the band, which has helped so much in the past? Where were you, and you, and you? We know that the theatre, the drawing room, and the study, are warmer than the rink, but sitting around the home-fires never yet brought victory to a hockey team. Those who should have been rooters at the Toronto Varsity game begged exemption on the grounds of approaching examinations but this bubble-excuse broke last week and there is no sound reason why the Arena was not crowded with McGill supporters.

We were disappointed last night because of the evident lack of enthusiasm, yet we hope for a rebirth of the true spirit before the end of the season. There are still two more scheduled contests to be staged at the Arena. Is the team to go on practically alone, or is it to receive the whole-hearted support of the entire undergraduate body? The choice lies in your hands. Which way will you decide?

HONOUR SYSTEM IS SUCCESSFUL

Cornell Finds Several Faults in Present Arrangement, However

For the first time this year, discussion of the Honor System, its merits and demerits, and problems appurtenant to it has carved its way into the front page columns, a thing significant enough when it is considered that no other institution within the University is as important in its function and as universal in its application. By the adoption of the Honor System, an entirely different code in the conducting of examinations, the crux of a university career as it is now ordained, was effected. On the success of the system might depend, for a time at least, the soundness of a Cornell degree, although it is highly unlikely that evasions on a wholesale scale could long escape the Faculty.

Accepting such a fact as a premise, it easily follows that the Honor System, in its present form must be a success, or it would not be now existent two years after its inception. There are, however, two possible reefs on which it may wreck itself, unless a fine degree of caution and tact is used in its administration. They are the danger resulting from instructors who, in the prodigality of their trust and confidence, permit unnecessary temptation to be placed in the way of the weak, by over-indulgence of the privileges which the Honor System confers; and the fearful injustice which it is possible for the college honor committees to inflict upon an unfortunate whose carelessness rather than intent resulted in a slight fall from grace, in reporting such a case to the Central Committee for review and disposition.

The first of these is self-explanatory; it merely illustrates that, in individual instances, discretion is the better part of confidence. Although, in theory, the Honor System carried to its logical extreme, would permit the distribution of question papers the night before an examination was scheduled, on the understanding that they would not be consulted until the following morning when the students concerned could set the alarm clock in time to awake and do the work in bed, such expedient has its practical objections.

The second point can be best explained by giving, in part, an actual case, which occured recently and which, doubtless, has its parrallels elsewhere. A student was brought before his college honor committee for a very minor transgression in the matter of some work submitted to an instructor, who suspected, and not without reason, that the paper, in some particulars, evidenced collaboration in its preparation. The paper was not an examination, not anything as weighty as a term report. The student admitted he had received aid, but it was clear from the circumstances surrounding the case that when he so acted, it was not with the realisation that the Honor System permeated itself into comparatively inconsequential scholastic matters. His act was, in fact, insignificant to the point of being a breach of etiquette rather than of honor. Yet the decision of the committee rested on the determination of this one, unattached fact: did the student intend to deceive, regardless of degree, his instructor? It was found that he did. It followed that there was a breach of the Honor System. And as such it had to be reported to the Central Committee whose sole concern was the inflicting of a sentence. They were unconcerned with anything beyond the fact that there had been a breach—extenuating circumstances, recognized in every court room of the land, were outside the pale of the case under consideration. The student's name, coupled with a brief statement of his sin, which loomed far more terrible in the written form than every member of the college com-

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICES

Will all persons expecting annual proofs or mounted prints call at the Annual Board-room at 5.00 p.m. (except Sat. or Sun.).

The photograph editor will be on hand with all photographs which have come up from Notman's.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Schedule for games left over or postponed from Freshman-Sophomore Basketball schedule.

Fri Jan. 25.
6.30—Com. I vs. Dent. I
7.15—Com II vs. Sci. II
Sat. Jan. 26.
2.30—Pharm. I vs. Med. I
3.15—Arts II vs. Theo. 1.
4.00—Med. II vs. Arts II
Mon. Jan. 28.
6.30—Dent. II vs. Sci. II.
7.15—Com. I vs. Pharm. 1.
Wed. Jan. 30.
6.30—Dent. II vs. Theol. 1.
7.15—Science vs Dent I
Fri. Feb. 1.
6.30—Med. II vs. Theol. 1
7.15—Pharm. I vs. Arts I.

ANNUAL WRITE-UPS

All write-ups for the Annual should be in by the end of this week. The managers of all teams, secretaries and scribes of clubs are responsible for these write-ups and should get them into the hands of the Annual Board immediately.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Jan. 15th, 1924

Abbott, A. H., Bishop, Miss Eleanor, Bruce, C. F. D., Carpenter, Prof. F. W. Cochran, Thomas Patrick, Coleman, Clyde, Conway, Frank, Cooper, Rev. S. R., Doyle, Dorothy, Fort, John, Foster, Captain George, Gourlay, W. L., Harney, L., Hubbs, Dr. B. A., Horne, M., Jack, James, Lawrence, F. H., Ludlow, T. W., McClelland, D. F., Maynard, M., Morrison, Clayton, Nosham, L. C., Novella, E. A., O'Brian, P. D., Pearce, Cecil, Ross, G. S., Ross, Miss Phoebe, Scott, Fred, Simpson, A., Snow, Royal H., Stevens, Walter, Vanhoughnet, Edward, Vittie, Keith C., White, A. F., Whitmore, Miss Jessie.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

MEDICAL DANCE

The Medical Dance is to be held on February 29th. Tickets will be on sale Monday and may be obtained from class representatives.

DATE BOOK.

Attention is drawn to the fact that there is a date book in charge of the porter in the tuck shop where students may book for rooms for meetings. In booking, please sign name and telephone number so that if room is not available, notice may be given by the committee.

Union House Committee.

LECTURES AT P. C.

Prof. Yohan Maeth of the Malwa Theological Seminary, Indore, India, will give a series of lectures in the Presbyterian College, 47 McTavish St., as follows:—

Thursday, Jan. 24—"Dawn in India" (Beginnings and Progress of Christianity.)

Friday, Jan. 25—"National Awakening in India" (The Political Situation).

ELECTRICALS

The special car will be attached to the train leaving the Windsor Street Station for Ottawa at 4.15 tonight. The railway tickets will be distributed before that time and reservations have been arranged "En Block."

THEOLOGS.

The executive of the Theological Undergraduate Society will meet at the Union Cafeteria to-day at one p.m. for lunch with a view to discussing important business afterward.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club Executive picture will be taken at Notman's studio to-day at 1.00 p.m. to-day.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Meeting of Students' Council will be held to-day at 5 p.m.

GYM CLUB PRACTICE

Will the following men kindly turn out for the Gym Club pictire at 5 p.m. to-day. The uniform will be white sleeveless, white ducks and white running shoes.

Baxter, Bacey, Bremner, Costigan, Lester, Patterson, Penny, Bladen, Gordon, Hansard, Becker, McLetchie, Ambrose, Keene, Bourne, Baker, Dufresne, Kirby, Martin, Gill, Consiglio, Wade, McKyes, Delahay, Gordon.

All others who have turned out to practices are asked to be out. All out—Notman's Studio at 5 p.m. to-day

HOCKEY.

Attendance in the Department of Physical Education will be given for hockey. Attendance sheets may be obtained from Joe at the McTavish St. Rink Shack or at the office of the Secretary, Molson Hall.

SKI ATTENDANCE.

Attendance for credit in the Department of Physical Education will be given to 1st and 2nd year students who register each period on Mount Royal.

L. E. Hawley, Medicine II, has been appointed to take attendance of skiers and will be located at West end of Central Lookout each day (except Sunday) from 4 till 5.30 p.m., for this purpose.

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 24—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
Jan. 31—Shamrocks vs. McGill
Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Annes
Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

GROUP PICTURES NOT TAKEN

The following group pictures for the Annual have not yet been taken. These must be taken at the first opportunity. The Board may be unable to get in touch with every executive and desire that those responsible on each of the following executives will make arrangements with Mr. Notman to be taken at once.

Dents. '24, R. V. C. Basketball, R. V. C. Hockey, M. S. P. E. Basketball, M. S. P. E. Hockey, Senior Basketball, Intermediate Basketball teams, Junior Basketball team, Intermediate Hockey, Junior Hockey, Junior Prom. Committee, B. W. & F. Club, Gymnastics Club, Ski and Snowshoe Club, Students' Council, Union House Committee, Literary and Debating Club, Canadian Club, Glee Club, Newfoundland Club, American Club, Ontario Club, Old Scouts Club, Columbian Club.

Write-ups for these should be in by the end of this week.

BASKETBALLERS

Mr. Van Wagner is calling a meeting, this afternoon at 5.15 p.m., of all representatives of the Senior and Junior Years, for Interfaculty Basketball. Meeting to be held in the Reading Room of the Union.

Will all the classes interested kindly get in touch with the Coach or send heir representatives.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIA

Miss. A. V. Douglas will give the ninth graduate lecture of this session on "Stellar Magnetudes and Velocities" in Room 2 of the Physics Building at 5 p.m. to-day. The lecture will be open to all who are interested.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will the following be at Mount Royal Arena at 5.30 to play U of M Abbott, Johnston, Roncarelli, Mickles, Cameron, Eveleigh, MacDonald, Fry, Boos.

NOTICE

The Radio Association will hold its first excursion of the year to-day when it will visit the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company's Broadcasting Station C F C F, which is situated on top of the Canada Cement Building.

This excursion will start from the Physics Building shortly after 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

NOTICE

The Chemical Industry Society will visit the Atlantic Sugar Refineries and Industrial Alcohols on Saturday. The members will meet at the Union at 1.45 p.m.

JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE

Upon the request of the Annual Board a picture of the committee will be taken at one o'clock on Friday at Notman's. Will all the members of the committee make it a point of being present on time.

C. I. R. A. COMPETITION

The following men will be on hand at the Montreal High School Range on Saturday to take part in the C. I. R. A. competition shoot:—

At 10 a.m.—Matheson, Morris, Puddicombe.

At 1 p.m.—Deicellier, S. W. Williams, P. R. Wilson, Hunter, Yerxa, J. S. G. Shotwell, F. Emmons, P. D. Mooney, Campbell-Brown, Nadler, Moore.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

Service will be held in the Union at eleven o'clock next Sunday morning. The speaker will be Mr. Robert P. Wilder and the subject "The Christian Student and World Problems".

S. C. A. MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly meeting of the S. C. A. will be held in the reading room of the Strathcona Hall this evening at 7.00 o'clock. Those interested are asked to be present.

There will be a meeting of those interested in Toc. H. at Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 p. m. at which Padre Cawley of Winnipeg will speak.

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

Credit for hockey will be given in the Department of Physical Education for students playing in interfraternity hockey upon certification of the Manager. Hockey attendance sheets may be obtained from the Secretary at Molson Hall.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

There will be a general meeting of the S. C. A., to-day at 4 p.m. in the Common Room. Reports of the Indianapolis Convention will be given by those who were there. Everyone interested is invited. Tea will be served.

CHANGE OF DATE

Special notice is hereby given to members of McGill Fencing Club. Practices for which attendance will be given will now be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, instead of Mondays and Thursdays as was the custom. There is locker accommodation for practically all the club. You are urged to come and practice diligently in support of our attempts to pick a good team for the coming Assault.

Saturday afternoon will always be used for extra practices, pools and other club activities.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Doctor's hours are from 12.30 to 1.30 daily except Saturday. Physical examination may be had at this period.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the club on Monday Jan. 28th at 7.15 p.m. in Robm B Strathcona Hall. A full attendance of members is requested as the program for the term will be discussed.

SKI CLUB

The following is the programme of events as outlined by the executive of the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club:

Jan. 26—Ski and Snowshoe dashes at Stadium at 12 sharp. Jumping competition at Cote des Neiges Jump at 3 p.m.

Jan. 27—Ski Efficiency at 11 a.m. on Cross Roads Hill.

Feb. 2—Ski Cross country race from Park Slide at 2.30.

Feb. 3—Snowshoe cross country race from Stadium at 11 a.m.

Feb. 7, 8, 9—Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

A very important business meeting of extraordinary interest to all students in Commerce will take place in the Union this evening at 8.15.

SPECIAL SERVICE

There will be a student service at the Temple Emmanuel, Sherbrooke St. West, this Friday evening at 8.15 o'clock. The service will be conducted entirely by students. Senian, of Law, will preach the sermon while Coveler will read the prayers. Students of all creeds are invited to attend.

GLEE CLUB

Practice as usual tonight at 7 p.m. Try and be there for 6.55 p.m. as it is desirable that a good and early start be made. Bring along that new member, too.

The Montreal Apartment Bureau

Specialists in securing desirable residential accommodation on behalf of Overseas; American and Provincial Visitors to Montreal.

51 BISHOP STREET
M. Hill, Manager

ARTS '24 HOCKEY

Will the following players turn out to-day at 2 o'clock to play hockey.

Blumenstein, Layhew, Webster, Duval, Hampson, Bulgin, Sessenwein and any others who play hockey.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, January 25th, at 5 p.m.

Professor Lloyd will address the meeting on "Fluorescence in Plants," a subject on which he is an authority. All are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '24

There will be a meeting of the Executive at one o'clock to-day in the Common Room. All members are requested to be present.

R.V.C. A.A.

There will be a general meeting of the R.V.C. A.A. to-morrow at one o'clock in the Common Room.

R.V.C. '24

All members of R.V.C. '24 in Medicine, Arts, Dentistry and B.Sc., are invited to attend the class tea to be held on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 26, in the R.V.C. Reception Room.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

There will be a general meeting of the S.C.A. this afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Reports of the Indianapolis Convention will be given by those who were there. Everyone interested is invited. Tea will will be served.

MECHANICAL CLUB

Application has been made for a party of Mechanical Club members to visit the Frontenac Breweries on the afternoon of Saturday, 26th inst. Whether the trip is to be held or not will be definitely announced in this column of the Daily tomorrow.

MARKMEN, ATTENTION

A combined meeting of the C.O.T.C. Rifle Club and the McGill Rifle Association will be held in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All others interested in shooting are invited to attend.

ROWING CLUB

The first work-out of the McGill Rowing Club will be held to-day at 5 p.m. at the M.A.A.A. Coaches will be on hand to instruct new men.

ARTS '26 HOCKEY

The match with Dent '26 will be played at 12.00 noon on the Campus. Will the following please turn out: Murphy, Smith, McGerrigle, Gorrie, Grier, Nadler, DeBury, Kear.

"And what's the chief difference between those two men?"

"Probably a woman."—Phoenix.

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to

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Cloutier's Orchestra

The First

Informal Dance

After the Exams

Forget all care!

There are a few tickets left at the TUCKE SHOPPE

Cloutier's Orchestra

R.V.C. TEAMS ARE TO PLAY MacDONALD

Second Basketball Game of Season

AT STE. ANNES

Closely Contested Game is Expected To-day

To-day both the R.V.C. basketball teams will participate in their second match of the season. Their opponents this time will be Macdonald College and the game will be played in Ste. Annes. The first game of the season was played in December with the Y.W.C.A. and both the first and second teams of the College proved victorious.

The game to-day should prove to be a close fight. The Macondald teams are reputed to be strong and have the advantage of playing in their own gym. But on the other hand, the R.V.C. teams have been practising steadily and a decided all-round improvement has been shown. A good deal of time has been spent in working up better combination and in increasing the team's speed and they should prove to be formidable opponents of the Ste. Anne's teams this evening. The R.V.C. first team is setting out with the intention of wiping out the defeat which they suffered last year at the hands of Macdonald in the opening game of the season and the College is confident that they will do their utmost.

In the first team, Miss C. Fraser and Miss R. Durton will occupy the positions in the centre. These two players, former members of intercollegiate basketball teams, work well together and are expected to make a good showing. Miss E. Durton, a member of last year's intercollegiate championship team and Miss G. Cameron, a new comer, will play guard, and the Macdonald shots will find them serious obstacles. The positions of forward will be filled by Miss P. Murray, who played in the match against Varsity last year, and Miss Wardwell, who is another member of the first year. Both shots may be relied upon to play a steady accurate game.

The second team also is in good form and hopes run high for their success.

The line-up for both teams is as follows:—

First Team	Second Team
Guards	
E. Durton	M. Cameron
G. Cameron	I. Allen
Centres	
C. Fraser	K. Runnells
R. Durton	L. Robertson
Forwards	
P. Murray	L. Chalk
E. Wardwell	E. Russel

Spares: M. Pennington, M. McWatters, P. Perry, E. Baker.

OARSMEN ASSEMBLE TO DISCUSS PLANS

McGill Rowing Club to Practise at M.A.A.A.

About sixteen rowing enthusiasts gathered in the Union Music-room yesterday afternoon at five o'clock to arrange practice hours for the club. It was decided to have these from five to six on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, the first being held this afternoon. All those interested are asked to be on hand in order to get things started as soon as possible. A coach has been obtained through the courtesy of Mr. Baker of the Lachine Rowing Club, and some of the Faculty are kindly going to lend a hand. There are several vacancies in the Lachine crew and it is hoped that those McGill men who join this club in the spring will compete for these places. The practice fee is $5.00 and is paid direct to the M. A. A. A., for which purpose forms will be supplied; and it includes the use of lockers, the rowing machines, and the swimming pool. Credit for rowing will be given in the Department of Physical Education.

If enough men join the Lachine Rowing Club next summer it is proposed to have a McGill boat in the club regatta. The McGill Rowing Club is at present purely for practice purposes, and it makes no difference where the members intend rowing in the coming season.

LOST & FOUND

LOST

Fraternity pin lost. H. Stuart, Plateau 7557.

Watch in one of the examination rooms of Arts Building last week. Finder please notify janitor of Arts Building.

(Man looking at decrepit horse and unstable wagon)—"Where yu goin,' Buddy, to the glue fact'ry?"

"Nope. Hauling a man to the hospital that made the same remark up the street a piece."—Moonshine.

HOCKEY GAME IN THE CITY LEAGUE

Senior Hockey Squad to Meet M.A.A.A.

The McGill sextette will clash with another local team to-night when they meet the M. A. A. A. at the Mount Royal Arena in their third game in the City League series.

After playing a hard fought game last night the team will go on the ice to-night to do battle with the M. A. A. A. senior in a City League fixture. The team will start with the same line up as that which faced University of Montreal and are confident of victory. Reid, who is playing goal in the absence of Morris and Cameron and who turned in a faultless game last night will again guard the net and will be helped by Captain Dempsey and McMahon on defence. Mattie Dineen, McGerrigle and Glennie will comprise the forward line while McNaughton and O'Donnell will likely be used as substitutes. None of the men were injured last night and despite the closeness of the games will be in good condition to enter the fray against the M. A. A. A.

DENTISTRY WINS IN BASKETBALL

Dent. II Clash With Med. II Score 22-14

The Basketball teams of Dentistry II. and Med. II clashed in Molson's Hall last night at 6.30. The Dentistry team were the victors, with a score of 22—14. The game was fast, with very few fouls. Both teams seemed to be somewhat lacking in practice however. The Dents made a good start off, and quickly obtained a lead, which they continued to hold throughout the game. At the end of the first half, the score was 9 to 6 in favour of Dentistry, and this was soon increased to 22 to 14. The following is the personel of the opposing teams.

Dentistry II	Medicine II
Right forwards	
Watson	Shoton
Left forwards	
Rosenberg	Touzel
Centre	
Goodnoh	Cheesman
Right Guard	
Starr	Nitsche
Left Guard	
Finklestein	Greenberg

Referee Robbins Burland

Timekeeper Elmer Leland

On the Dentistry team, Watson and Starr were the leading players, and on the Medical Team, Shoton and Greenberg. Michaels was a sub for the Medical.

SIGHS OF A SOPH

It's the Bunk, Bunk, Bunk,
This college life I lead,
The Prof says yes,
The Dean says no,
I do not know,
Where I should go,
I come to class,
I go to sleep,
I can't get this;
That, I can't keep.
The Prof talks loud,
So I can't sleep.
Go out at night,
Get in at dawn,
All during class
I have to yawn.
The Prof sees me,
He has me right,
He knows darn well
I was out last night.
He calls on me,
Don't know my stuff,
And all I give
Is a lot of guff;
He says thats fine
I get a flunk.
That's how it goes,
It's Bunk, Bunk, Bunk.
But by all the gods
That made me,
Though they flunk me,
And they flay me,
I'm better though
They tell me
Go on, get in, GET OUT.

HONOUR SYSTEM IS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 2)

mittee knew it to be, was recorded. He was banished from the university for a year. If he never returns but one reason exists for his having left. An indiscretion, almost in childhood, is entirely capable of branding him throughout a lifetime when application is made, as it possibly will be to the University, from prospective employers.

The college committee handling this case arrived at sound, legal conclusion of fact. There was a breach—but one in no way as grave as the countless deceits which characterize the daily lives of many of us. Acting on its finding, the committee, as the tribunal in charge, dealt law—but it can hardly be said to have dealt equity.

This is to show the phenomenon that undergraduates who are given power over others, whether it is the marking of a paper, or the determination of a breach of the Honor System, are far more inelastic in the exercise of their offices than Faculty men in the same capacity.

WICKSTEED GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

Programme of Set Movements Announced

FEBRUARY 23

Division Into Three Classes Assures Equal Chance for All

The programme for the Wicksteed Gymnastic Competition which is to take place in the Montreal High Gymnasium on Feb. 23 has been drawn up. From now till that date the aspirants to the three championships will have a chance to practice the set movements at the High School Gym. under able instructions if desired.

The programme is as follows:

1.—Drill.

2.—Dance.

3.—Horizontal Bar (High)—1.—Side stand-jump, swing - R. knee Mount, leg between hands-bkw. knee circle-L 1-2 R leg circle to back seat-bkw. dbl. knee circle-drop back, short underswing dismt. 2. Side stand, jump and backward circle to front rest, backward circle to front rest, R one half left, forward right knee circle, left one half right to back rest, 1-2 turn R and short underswing dismount.

4.—Parallel Bars—1.—At end-Cross stand- swing vault mount to Outside cross seat-travel forward once to opp. bar-turn to back rest-drop bkw., bkw. roll dismount. 2—At end-cross stand-swing to shoulder stand, forward roll to cross riding seat on both bars, swing and rear vault dismount left with 1-4 turn R.

5.—Horse— 1.— Side stand-mount with R. feint-R 1-2 leg circle-scissors L. R. 1-2 L front vault dismount. 2.—Side stand, side vault mount Left to back rest, Right one half Right—Left one half Left to front rest, back screw circle to cross riding seat on croup, straddle vault dismount.

6.—Mats—1.— Run-Dive-Fwd. roll (Cross feet) turn-Bkw. roll-to momentary Hand stand-turn about retreat. 2.—Stand-head stand, forward roll to lying straight on back, turn right to face down, spring with feet through hands to sitting position, backward roll, to stand, backward roll to momentary hand stand, turn about retreat.

7.—Fence Vault.

8.—Standing Hop, Step & Jump.

9.—Potato Race (8).

In order that all competitors may have an equal chance the competition has been divided into three classes:

1. Students of Graduating Year, the winner of which class will be awarded the Wicksteed silver medal and a small plain M.

2. Students of second and third years, the winner to be awarded the Wicksteed bronze medal and a small plain M.

3. Students of the first year, the winner to be awarded the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup.

Men intending to compete are already practising at the High School Gym. at 5—6 on Tuesday's, Wednesday's and Friday's but there is ample time for men who have not hitherto been out.

SCIENCE JUNIORS ARE WHITEWASHED

Med. Seniors Win Easily by Score of 8-0

Last night Med. '24 took the scheduled game in the Inter-class hockey league from Science '25 by a score of 8-0. Although the winners had the better of the play throughout, the engineers worked hard to the last minute. The Medical team work was a large factor in their victory; the losers relied more on individual playing than on combination. The ice was rather sticky on account of recent snow, and several brilliant plays ended abruptly when the puck stuck to the ice.

The first goal was a long shot by McIntosh just glancing off the top of the nets. This was in the middle of the first period. When the whistle blew, the Meds. stood up 4-0. Zuick and Johnson added more to this total, in the next period, but they had a hard time in getting away from Gordon and Bourne, the Science forwards. Gordon in particular bothered Quackenbush, the Med. goalie, with individual rushes and rolling shots.

Bourne did his best, but he could not find the net. At the end of the third period, Science had no more goals than when they started, but the Meds. had eight and therefore carried off the honors.

The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine	Science
Goal	
Quackenbush	Fairbanks
Defence	
Wilson	Hyman
Hall	Gilmour
Trites	McDiarmid
Forwards	
MacIntosh	Gordon
Zuick	Bourne
Johnson	Conrad

HOW MUCH CAN STUDENTS DO?

Introduction of Point System Will Lessen Activities

"How can you do justice to your studies and also manage to attend to other activities" is a question that is often put to college man and woman by outsiders, says the Southern California Trojan. The answer involves one of the main problems which confront the student at the average University.

It does not seem possible for a man to be a first class student and still have time for participation in student body activities at the same time. He usually is either not a first class student and prominent or visa versa. A few manage to include both in their college careers but in the main one has to choose between the two.

It is manifestly impossible for a man to be student body president and football captain and do justice to both positions if no classes were to be considered. Yet in a certain University on the coast this is actually the case this year. He will probably not be a success at either and his scholastic standing is bound to suffer.

At a recent conference of the Presidents and Editors of the Colleges of the Pacific Coast this matter was discussed at length and the general opinion was that participation in student body activities should be open to everyone but that students should be limited in the number of affairs in which they can take part.

Four of the Universities represented have already taken steps to bring this about by the establishment of the "point" system whereby every student is allowed to make only a limited number of points each year. Participation in any student activity rates one point, the points being divided into two classes—major points and minor points. The major points are won in those activities which take so much time as to render it impossible for a man to take part in two of them and still have ample time for his studies. Minor points are for the activities which do not demand so much time and energy.

Under this system a man could not hold the office of student body president and football captain at the same time as both rate major points and only one major point is allowed at one time. The number of minor points varies but effectively checks over-participation in student body activities.

Very favorable results have been obtained in the Universities where this system is in use. Student body affairs are handled more efficiently because the officers can spend all their energy on the successful handling of one office instead of attempting to take care of two or three.

The scholastic standing has been raised as the student has only a definite amount of student body affairs to take care of and so can devote more time to his studies than he did formerly.

Another benefit derived from this system is the fact that more students participate in student activities. There is practically no opportunity offered for a man to be elected to two or more offices on the strength of his athletic record or on his personality regardless of his ability in that particular line. He can go out for only one major point and it has been found that the man will usually choose the line in which he is most interested, and for which he usually has the greater ability. It is also necessary for a greater number of students to handle the affairs which does away with government by a few and makes for more democracy. Having made a certain number of points a man becomes ineligible for office thus giving everyone a better chance to be active.

Such a system as this would benefit U. S. C. and bring her scholastic standing to a higher level. Judging from the number of cinch notices which were sent out this year there is a crying need here for some such limitation on student activity outside the class room. Too many students are doing unsatisfactory work and some of them are doing so because they are trying to do too much. The point system would eliminate this and tend to give to both more democratic and more efficient participation in student body government.

BUT

I knew a boy both young and cute
He wasn't dumb, and he was't mute
He loved to kid the bowlegged girls
About their feet, and pull their curls.

He was so bo'd, that Baby Knight,
With anyone he dared to fight.
Quite sharpe and clever was his tongue
And many a dirty dig he's flung.

He taught the girls to stand on skates
The co-eds liked his thrilling dates
On rural hikes he often went
To which cold hands enchantment lent.

A vestibule, his favorite haunt
When bringing girls in from a jaunt
While there he would discuss the weather,
But—nothing worse and nothing better.

—Ex.

EDITING OF UNDERGRAD'S NEWSPAPER

Task Found to be a Baffling One

MODERN STUDENT

Cannot be Shocked. Is Aloof From Interests That Tear the World

The following article which apeared in the "Nation" has aroused much interest in collegiate circles, and has been discussed and commented upon by several leading publications.

"The editors and managers of the undergraduate newspapers of a number of Eastern women's colleges sat together in convention room were discussing their common problems. Intelligence and ability were obvious possessions of all of them. They had also the appearance of being entirely alive which belongs to people who have something of meaning and importance to do. They found the task of editing and writing college newspapers a baffling one and the problems that they faced resolved themselves finally into one problem: The students in the colleges were not interested in anything. Surely a discouraging fact to face, one which the editor if the 'Saturday Evening Post' or the New York 'Evening Journal' knows nothing about.

"Should they print reports of lectures which the whole college might have heard and which were attended by a dozen students? Should they bring into the paper news of the outside world, and 'try to interest the undergraduates' in matters of public significance? Should they talk about education in general and the curriculum in particular—to several hundred deaf ears? Or should they merely chronicle the interests of the majority: and if so . . . 'But the majority has no interests.' The delegates agreed on that.

"They compared notes. One editor thought that if the students at her college could be said to read anything with eagerness it was the collections of miscellaneius facts. They like to know how many pieces of mail matter come into the college and go out every week; how many bricks it took to build the new dormitory.' Another delegate said that brief theater and and book notes were read; another that a dreary humorous column was the thing the college turned to; another said that the discussions of college fads, such as the use of the swagger-stick, made matter that her public would read. 'If the students at C——— would get excited about swagger-sticks I'd take it as a hopeful sign,' said a cynical young woman in the front row.

"A frail, passing interest in fads, the theater, books, facts, jokes—is this a foundation to build a paper on? The editors seemed hardly to think so. They looked in vain for some breath of hot feeling, some prejudice, some clash of ideas. And all they found was a languid tolerance for any idea. Modern students it appeared, can not be shocked or won; they are pleasantly aloof from the bitter interests that tear the world. They read, but books are books to them, adjuncts to serene academic progress—not chronicles of living reality. The world is a little misty to them, a little remote, as if they were the souls in some Maeterlinckian heaven waiting to be born.

"No one would wish for the students of America the tortures of hunger, the clash of national and racial hatreds, the grinding efforts by night and day, summer and winter, to secure money to buy learning. These things, characteristic of European universities, make life real enough, in all conscience, and education a thing to warp the mind and blunt the sensibilities. Perhaps some compromise is necessary between hunger and complacency. Perhaps the generation that is being born out of our American colleges will have to rub against life a little before it really believes in it. Real interest is an emotion and emotions spring from the needs of human beings, and so far in this comparatively comfortable land there has been little of Europe's bitter need for interest and intelligence."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—May we, through the columns of your paper express our pleasure over the fact that the Union Cafeteria was so well patronized last night for dinner. We regret very much that owing to the unprecedented demand for the special turkey dinner the caterer found his supply running short very early in the evening. We appreciate the good spirit in which so many accepted the disappointment over not being able to procure what they had expected.

The dinner last night was sought by more than double the number of patrons we have ever had in the cafeteria for an evening meal and we hope this is a fair criterion of what we may expect in the future.

Mr. Honegger, the cafeteria manager, assures us that never before in his four years connection with the cafeteria has he seen such a large attendance for dinner.

We purpose having special table d'hote meals of a similar nature once a week throughout the session and now that we realize the great demand we may expect, we are in a position to guarantee entire satisfaction.

Thanking you, we are,
McGill Union House Committee.

Ed. note—This letter was received by the Daily for publication in yesterday's issue but owing to an over supply of news was left out and appears in this issue, a day late.

"I went to a stag party last night."

"Yes, I saw you staggering as you came in."—Stone Mill.

"Dad and I are great stockholders on a big cattle ranch."

"That so?"

"Uh-huh! I hold the stock while dad milks them."—Black and Blue Jay.

WRITE THE FIRST TIME

Under—did you hear about the short-story writer who was drowned last week in Lake Michigan while swimming?

Where—did he get writer's cramp?—Sun Dial.

Captain—See that man on the bridge five miles away?

Gunner—Ay, ay, sir.

Captain—Let him have a twelve inch in his eye.

Gunner—Which eye, sir?—Jack o' Lantern

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Q-U-I-P-S

EDITED BY THE DAILY DRAGON

Once more the Daily Dragon bursts forth into print after a prolonged silence. During this time he has been 'wandering to and fro on the earth seeking whom he may devour'—and many are the types of people he has met. The most notable character he met being a young lady. Into the library she glided with that sinewy movement suggestive of the sake, and sank—she didn't sit down—she sank into a chair. Taking off her hat she ran her fingers through her hair and proceeded to "fluff" it up, brush it from her eyes, pat it down—and various other motions. Then with the aid of a mirror, powder puff, vanity case etc., she attempted to make herself more alluring? ? ?

The Dragon, by this time breathing fire and brimstone, was of the opinion that now she would start to read—but no! ! ! From her bag she produced a box of "Lauras" and with all the sang froid natural to her type—sat there munching chocolates. The Dragon fled, realizing that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

THE NERVE OF SOME

It was a very windy day and the temperature was well below the zero, so much so that the fiery tail of the Dragon became very cool. Wandering down St. Catherine Street the Dragon saw three people standing in front of a store looking in the window. Coming closer we were very surprised to recognize two prominent Arts students accompanied by a co-ed. Our curiosity was immediatey aroused and we endeavoured to find the cause of the interest. Accordingly we came closer to the window and took a look for ourselves. In the window we saw a lot of lacy, filmy stuff which we did not know the name of, but which to our sensitive ears, proved to be the subject of the animated conversation that was being carried on by the trio mentioned above. Now it is our sole object in life at the present time to find out things of interest to McGill students, and we took the liberty of assuming that this bit of news would be appreciated by several people, so we listened. We heard the word "undies" mentioned several times and gradually found out that these two prominent Arts students were trying to help their co-ed friend to select some, or one, or whatever is the usual phrases. After a long discussion it was decided that the young lady should get what she wanted by herself, and the young men went off in a huff. Now would you tell us by what right a male Arts student can set himself up as an authority on such a matter. We would like to know if there is any degree necessary and where it might be obtained, also the length of the course and any other details that might be given. Anyone rendering us this will be heartily thanked by us, whoever they are, and as compensation we will gladly print a quip about him or her in this column.

WHO

is the tall man in Architecture—a prominent member of the Football team, who was seen last week at the Princess in a box (get that!) with a young lady?

AND

was she the reason he seemed uninterested in the show?

WHO

is the young lady—a prominent member of the Executive R.V.C. '26 who was seen in the company of a young gentleman in a certain jewelry store?

WHO

was the Science Sophomore who wrecked the phonograph on St. Lawrence Main Street last Thursday night?

AND

was he trying to make a record for himself?

WHO

is the Commerce junior who has finally seen a joke?

AND

did he split his sides laughing?

WHO

is the Arts freshman who appeared Sunday morning with two black eyes?

AND

how many different reasons did he give for them?

WHO

is the Arts junior who went to hear Benny Krueger ten times last week?

DID

he have a different companion each time?

WHO

was the R. V. C. junior, who at a recent skating party, remarked that she would fall for her partner any time he liked?

AND

was she picked up?

WHO

are the two R.V.C. freshettes who froze their noses last Monday coming from the Arts Building?

AND

who was the kind gentleman who was so solicitous about them?

WHO

is the R.V.C.-ette who expects to be omitted from the Quips this week for a change?

AND

is that the reason of her excellent behavior of late?

WHO

was the gentleman who entered the Daily office last night flourishing a six-shooter?

AND

did he admit that he shot well?

WHO

was the student who was told last night that he should be a girl and wear his hair over his ears to keep them warm?

AND

was it because he needed a hair-cut?

WHO

is the Arts Soph. also a Sunday school pricipal who spends his evenings at formal parties?

AND

does he find the sleep that he snatches during the French lecture sufficient to make up for 'lost' time?

WHO

is the fair-haired noisey Commerce freshman who tampers with the R. V. C. "In-and-Out" Board?

AND

is it true that the porter was instructed to keep his eye on "that freshman?"

MECHANICALS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Lantern Slides Will be Shown on Subjects of Papers

On Thursday, 31st inst., an evening of the Mechanical Club will be held in Room 53 of the Macdonald Engineering Building. Three papers, of about thirty minutes duration each, will be read by members of the club, and at the close of the meeting refreshments and smokes will be served. The papers scheduled to be read are as follows; "Fourwheel Brakes", by D. A. Gauthier, Sci. '25; "Bailey Meters", by E. W. R. Butler, Sci. '24; and "The Manufacture of Raw Sugar", by A. C. Archer, Sci. '24. The papers will be illustrated by lantern slides. If this meeting is well patronized by the members of the Mechanical Club, one or two other similar evening meetings will be held this term. The meeting will commence sharp at eight o'clock.

LEAP YEAR DEBTS CAUSE TRAGIC END

Of Fatally Popular Thomas MacStuffan Buste

AT FRATERNITY

Ladies Requested to Omit Silk Dresses at Funeral

The tragic death of Thomas Macstuffan Buste occurred last evening at the Eta Bitta Pi Fraternity, University St., where he committed suicide sometime between 11.30 p.m. and 3 a.m. this morning. The corpse was found lying in the midst of a pile of bills from the leading fashion stores. By his side was an empty indelible ink bottle.

Mr. Buste was a popular and well-known member of Med. '24. He was especially famous as a Lady-Killer although his Fraternity brothers declare that till the day of his death his heart was still his own.

When Leap Year came in, his comrades noticed that he appeared pale and worried and did not eat. However the real cause of his despondency was not ascertained until this morning.

The corpse of the unfortunate victim was discovered by Lenme Themme, who entered the death-chamber at 3:45 this morning intending to return the deceased's "Tux" which he was accustomed to borrow several nights a week.

Examination of the letters and accounts scattered around the room revealed that they were all bills for silk dresses, the price of his bachelor freedom. Fifty-seven of these bills were found and it has since been discovered that the unfortunate man had before his death paid off at least forty such debts. It is believed that Mr. Buste took his own life while temporarily insane as the result of financial difficulties.

The body will be taken to its first cremation to-morrow at noon. The urn will hen remain in the Anti-Morgue of the R.V.C. until Feb. 29th when it will be officially interred at Underhill Place. As a mark of respect to the deceased ladies are requested not to wear silk dresses at the funeral.

ELECTRICALS TO BE AWAY ON BUSINESS

To Visit Many Industrial Plants and Power Stations

IN OTTAWA

Report Writing Interrupted. Great Expectations

"Do we leave at 8.15 Thursday night?"; "Is it this week?"; "When do we get our tickets"; "Who gets the lower bunk?" "Do I have to sleep with that?"

These are samples of the questions that have been flying in all directions among the Electricals during the past week. It has been known in a vague way for two weeks that the great, and hoped-for, trip to Ottawa was to take place, but during the events of last week minds were otherwise occupied, so when Saturday noon came at last and a load was lifted from the minds of great and small alike, preparations began with zest that would do justice to one of the good old-fashioned funerals in which the burying of the corpse was quite secondary importance to the sumptious repast which followed. But at last the tickets are delivered, the berths are bought and best of all Dr. Herdt, (who has throughout it all been a veritable guilding angel in the making of the plans) has arranged for EATS. Someone, no one knows who, although grave suspicions rest on one well known in the Science Faculty, someone has provided for thirty two perfectly good breakfasts and thirty-two equally good lunches at the Russell Hotel and so the joy will be complete.

Provided all goes well and that no one has "lab. reports" which he considers to be of greater importance than the trip, all the boys will be at the Windsor station at 8.15 tonight and in all probability all will be there before for car No. 247 has been reserved "holus bolus" from the wheels down to the "colo'd man" who collects the tips. As the car is so reserved the sleeping quarters will be handed out in the true "hash house" style--"First come first served" or putting it in another language "Sit ye doon, monn, and what ye sit upon is yours." So gentlemen expect a grand rush at eight o'clock tonight. The car is scheduled to arrive in Ottawa shortly after the engine which is due at 11-20 p.m. All those who have not previously retired and in all probability those who have (if any) will disembark and for a more or less lengthy time will glance over the city after which they will once more return to their new home in car No.247. The next day will be taken up in a number of ways most of which are mysteries but which have been worked out so that all may tend for the welfare of the coming engineers. After seeing a number of plants including the Ottawa and Hull Electric Company and several others the boys will meet (that is some of them will) on the car which will be left sidetracked for their use during the day and at 6-55 p.m. Friday they will once more set sail back to the land of study.

And it is timely here to express thanks to Dr. Herdt for the trouble which he gone to in making arrangements and the trouble that he has yet to take on behalf of his students in whom his interest seems unceasing.

C.O.T.C. MARKSMEN WILL MEET THE RIFLE ASS'N.

All members of the C. O. T. C. Rifle Club and of the McGill Association are particularly requested to be present at an important meeting which will be held this afternoon in the Lounge Room of the McGill Union at 5 o'clock. There are some important proposed changes in the plans of the two clubs to be discussed. All men interested in either rifle, revolver, or pistol shooting should be on hand, as arrangements for all three types of shooting are being made. The C. O. T. C. Rifle Club hold regular practices on the Indoor range at the Montreal High School, using the .22 caliber rifles, and arrangements have been completed for shooting with the .303 Service Rifles with gallery loads, to commence in the near future.

INFORMATION OF VALUE OVERHEARD

Important News Concerning Co-eds is Disclosed

Yesterday a reporter overheard an important conversation in the Arts' Building. It was between two Co-eds who apparently had not seen each other since before Christmas. As the information disclosed proved to be of great interest, the reporter felt justified in publishing it in full.

Place—Near the R. V. C. Notice Board.

Cast—Two Co-eds.

1st Co-ed: Oh hello! I haven't seen you for a perfect age. Where on earth have you been?

2nd Co-ed: Mostly in the Library of late. What k'nd of exams did you have?

1st Co-ed: My dear, they were simply dreadful. I am worn to a shadow. What kind of holidays did you have?

2nd Co-ed: Fine thanks. I was at Indianapolis you know.

1st Co-ed: What were you doing there? Wasn't it some kind of conference? I didn't know you were one of that crowd. Was it worth going all that way for? Tell me what you did there.

2nd Co-ed: Sorry, but I have a lecture now.

1st Co-ed: When shall I see you agian then?

2nd Co-ed: Soon I hope. If you want to hear all about Indianapolis, why not come to the next S.C.A. meeting? It's on Thursday, the 24th at four o'clock in the Common Room. All the girls who went to the Convention are speaking in turn, giving their ideas about it.

1st Co-ed: Well, I was thinking of shopping.

2nd Co-ed: It will be the best chance you'll have to hear about Indianapolis. There, the professor has just shut the door. We're serving tea afterwards, you know.

1st Co-ed: I do believe I'll go. See you at lunch, perhaps. Good-bye.

RELATIONS OF UNIVERSITY AND CHURCH

Significance of Student Christian Movement

PRINCIPAL RITCHIE

Whole Question Ably Discussed by McGill Professor

"The Canadian Congregationalist" of January 16the contains an article headed "The Universities and the Church" by Rev. D. L. Ritchie, D. D., Principal of the Congregational College. It is therefore of particular interest to McGill students and is as follows:—

In the Universities, both East and West, there is at present not a little ferment in regard to student life and the ability and success of churches in ministering to it. It is a subject on which much nonsense can easily be talked and written. Some speak as if the Universities were reeking with agnosticism and scepticism; others write as if the churches had entirely failed to meet students' needs; and still others, as if youths and maidens on entering a University needed a special brand of Christianity.

Of the last type of speech one has heard so much that one wonders if the writers and speakers ever had anything to do with student life at close quarters. They certainly have missed its outstanding characteristics, for students, whatever else they are, are intensely human and are best handled, both in church and out of it, simply as young people, the urge of whose life is towards self-realization and completeness just as it is with others. Their deepest needs are human needs, which can best be met by the Christian faith intelligently and lovingly presented.

The churches that are alert, free from mere dogmatism, or the unnerving fear that knowledge can destroy faith, and more in earnest about a grip on reality in matters of truth and life than about anything else, not only get the presence of students at their services, but win their gratitude, for the hearts of students also were made for God, and they can find no rest until they find Him.

The daily training of students should lead them to care first for fact truth, and beauty of life; and who dare say that these are ever the enemies of true religion? Let the churches offer students the realities of God and life as they are in Jesus Christ and no more difficulty will be found with them than with other young people.

The truth is that in Universities there is more interest in religion than there has been for years past. The Students' Christian Movement is of vast significance to the world and ought to be to the churches. As I write, 4,800 representatives of the Student Volunteer or missionary side of that movement are meeting at Indianapolis, giving up their Christmas vacation to take counsel together concerning the Kingdom of God in Universities and in the world. That fact is surely of rich significance to the Churches. True it is that the movement is jealous, even suspicious of ecclesiastical interference, for it is bent on spiritual liberty and reality; but wise church leaders will not be too greatly alarmed at that. The growth of spiritual life anywhere can never hurt the true Church of God. When it bursts up hide-bound ecclesiasticisms, then it renders great service to the Kingdom of God and to the Church too. Only such as care more for husks than kernels, for symbols than realities, for institutions than life, will be troubled by the freedom from ecclesiastical control claimed by the Student Movement. All such as trust and hope in the Spirit will, after the manner of Gamaliel, rejoice in all its spiritual achievements.

The danger in Universities to-day is not any active form of unbelief, but a pre-occupation of young life with sport and crowding social activities that is displacing keenness of intellectual pursuits and spiritual ferments, and leaving little time for Church or other interests. An indifference, born of pre-occupation and fed by it, and not hostility to religion is the peril that is on us. It is true of other spheres of life than Universities. If Churches can do anything to break in on that pre-occupation and woo youth in part, but only in due part, to other pursuits, both intellectual and spiritual, civic and national, they will render a great service.

To be successful in that service there are certain necessary pre-requisites. A merely denunciatory ministry will not lead us anywhere, nor will a fervently hortatory one. Youth is overloaded with exhortation---so are the Churches generally. What both of them need is Christian teaching, not in the hoary formulae and sanctified shibboleths of yesterday but in the living thought and language of this perplexed and burdened time. Let the august claims of the Christian faith be intelligently presented, not merely as a mystery to be adored, but as truth to be grasped and a life to be lived, as a challenge to be accepted and an experience to be tested, indeed, as a knowledge deeper and grander than sages can ever teach, and yet hostile to nothing that is true, or lovely, or of good report—and then student life, and other life, will find in it as of old the one thing needful. The bugle call to the Christian ministry to-day is to return to teaching as clear, as closely reasoned and as persuasive, as is given on other subjects presented to the minds of students.

That is the Churches' way forward. All else is merely adventitious, artificial, ineffective foolish, leading us nowhere, as all the experiments of yesterday abundantly prove.

He—If you won't let me kiss you I'm going away.

She—Go as far as you like.—Jack o'Lantern.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

There comes a time in the life of the average college student, when his thoughts turn seriously to—money. It is a well-known fact that coin of the realm is more or less essential to the well-being of a student.

Between 30 and 40 Ohio State students every month, due, invariably, to their need for funds, bring their cherished possessions, such as "soup and fish" outfits, extra suits, and sometimes, even on cold wintry days, caused by the pangs of hunger, their warm overcoats are brought downtown to the string of pawnshops situated on Long Street, often quaintly called "hock shops" by students.

Banjos, "ukes", violins, cornets, saxophones, and all other kinds of musical instruments, jewelry, pins, and any article of intrinsic value are "hocked" by the needy student.

Even a few co-eds, driven through various causes, to the necessity of pawning their valuables, sometimes call on the pawnbroker and endeavor to obtain money for their particular needs.

The reason most frequently given by students for pawning their belongings, are failure of their parents to send allowance checks on time, need for funds for social affairs, such as an impending "frat" dance or class "proms" or parties. In a few cases, the gambling habit of a student necessitates his visiting the pawnbroker with an article of value.

Students never get the sum they ask for pawning their articles, and must depend on the generosity of the particular "Uncle" they deal with. But, contrary to the generally accepted belief, pawnbrokers treat students in a friendly and just manner. A student will, more often than not, return for his possessions, within a short time, and as a result, the pawnbroker deals more generously with the student, perhaps more so than with any other class of patrons with whom he conducts business.

Recently a co-ed, in desperate need of money, because of the loss of her monthly check, brought most of her best cloths and valuables to a pawnbroker, and attempted to put them in pawn. This particular pawnbroker, noting the girl's evident nervousness, and realizing her precarious financial condition, advanced her a loan and refused to take any of her possessions as securities.

—Exchange

"My boy's letters from college always send me to the dictionary."

"You're lucky. My boy's always send me to the bank."—Awgawan.

cmfwy vmfw fwy cmfwy cmfwpt

Mother: "Eunice, can you see in the dark?"

Eunice: "No; why?"

Mother: "Well, I heard you tell Hallcy last night he hadn't shaved."

—Ex.

"How do you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling."

—Black and Blue Jay.

"Are you taking good care of your cold?"

"You bet I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new!"

The Down-Trodden Pipe

Is the down-trodden and sneered at pipe preparing to stage a come back? Dispatches from San Antonio have it that partizans of General Briar are marshalling their forces, and that new results are being enlisted in his odoriferous army. Austin dealers, Thursday expressed the belief that the movement might gain enough poularity in this city, and especially on the University campus, to make a stronghold for the faithful "retainers of the bowl."

One dealer, however, thinks that the present increased demand may be due to the late winter rush. Pipes are used in winter more than in summer, for various reasons and cigar and cigarette users are just now buying their winter supply. They smoke pipes at home, when they spend the evening there sitting before the fireplace. He did not say whether there was also a "stay-at-home movement" in the offings.

Nevertheless, there has been a radical change in the kind of pipes that students are buying. The regular on fifty cent and dollar pipes are being displaced by the better four to ten dollar grades, where the user can afford them. An improved English pipe is growing in demand. It is a light weight briar, well-seasoned, and is said to have an excellent taste. A slightly cheaper American-made briar is running it a close second in popularity.

A straight stem seems to be in best style. The slightly curved one is a little less convenient to carry and to set down when not in use. The full curve is second choice now to the straight. The old German meerschaum, once the favorite has lost much of its hold on smokers. Genuine pipes of this type were hard to get during the war, and even now, the demand is not as great as it used to be.

The manager of one of the Austin tobacco stores protests that the Americans are not the most pronounced pipe smokers, even though the earliest Americans first discovered the pleasures that could be derived from one. The first white immigrants to this country caught the habit but they soon improved this more or less cumbersome style to the more popular cigarette. The English, however, did not trouble to think up an improvement, and they remain today the chief nation of pipe smokers.

Considering all of these facts gleaned from those that should be acquainted with them, it would seem that the fond parents who send their promising sons to this centre of education, need not fear at all of their learning the dreadful habit of "toting" a "nasty" pipe. Their anxiety may be confined to the cigars and cigarettes.

AND THE PORCH LIGHT BURNED ON.

"Where's the daughter?" asked a Siberian obleftuhn of his wife.

"Oh, she's sitting out on the steppes with her young man!"—Widow.

Skeeter: Gimme a penny's worth of mixed candies.

Casey: Here are two pieces my lad. You can mix them yourself.

Nip: "I just won ten dollars on a horse that didn't have a tail."

Tuck: "And I lost twenty dollars on one that couldn't get ahead"—Jack-o'Lantern.

Come to the renovated Cafeteria and hear some good music at the Jazz Tea.

At Noon To-Day

TO those of you who were disappointed on Tuesday evening. I offer humble apologies, We were prepared for a large number but the demand was so great that we had to confess to being "sold out." I promise that in future there will be enough for all.

To-day at noon I invite you to another meeting with the famous bird. We shall put on, in addition to our regular 35 cent and 45 cent luncheon, a special

TURKEY LUNCHEON

Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce
Green Peas *Mashed Potatoes*
Choice of Lemon Meringue
Apple Pie *Ice Cream* *Pudding*
Tea *Coffee* *Milk*

Pierre